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Bound for Richmond

SGA seeks legislative reform in jury duty for college students

By MEGAN WILLIAMS
The Breeze

Twenty-four members of the Student Government Association will make their annual trip to the state capitol next Tuesday to lobby for state bills that will affect college students.

“Talking to senators and delegates about issues that JMU students are passionate about will hopefully sway their opinions,” said senior Caitlin Briska, the legislative action committee chair.

Briska attended the lobbying trip last year and said that the delegates and senators they spoke with were very receptive. Some of the issues they lobbied for involved college affordability and absentee ballot reform. No obvious results were seen, but students’ thoughts were heard.

The SGA senate passed three lobbying bills during Tuesday night’s meeting concerning the Virginia House Bills. The first of which, if passed, would exempt college students from jury duty if they were summoned somewhere more than 50 miles away.

The second would allow college students to register to vote in their college town and be considered residents there. While students attempted to do this for the presidential election, many had their applications denied and were unable to vote. The bill would allow students to avoid the application hang-up.

The final bill would give grants to college students who graduate in three years or less, then go to graduate school and upon graduating seek employment for three years in Virginia.

The group of SGA members will leave Harrisonburg on Monday, spend all day Tuesday in Richmond and then return home that evening.

UNDER INVESTIGATION

Sen. Dallas Lee will be tried before the senate on Feb. 17 for exceeding the four unexcused absence limit stated in the SGA Constitution.

Lee, a senator representing the student body at large, presented her arguments against her absences to the Communications and Internal Affairs Committee via e-mail on Jan. 26. The committee voted unanimously, 7-0 (one committee member was absent), to continue with impeachment hearings, having found her arguments inadequate.

“It’s my own fault,” Lee said. “I never took the initiative to find the person to talk to, to get them excused.”

Lee was not present at Tuesday’s senate meeting.

“Maybe my heart’s not in it,” Lee said Tuesday evening by phone. “Maybe I shouldn’t be in senate at all.”

Committee chair Sen. John Scott presented an impeachment petition to the senate on Tuesday, which was seconded. The petition will sit for two weeks before Lee’s trial.

According to Scott, the representative of the College of Science and Math, no senator has ever been fully impeached from the organization as long as he’s been a part of it, since February last year.

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By ALLIE ROGERS | contributing writer



CRUSH it.
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SNORT it.

AT JMU, this seems to be one of the most common forms of Adderall abuse.

Adderall is a stimulant prescribed for people who have attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, ADHD.

Some students are snorting or ingesting it even when they do not have this disorder.

So why are these students misusing this prescription medication?

“To cram,” said Student A, a sophomore male, who does not have a prescription but has taken the drug four times since he has been at JMU.

According to Science Daily, which quoted Jennifer Christner, M.D., an adolescent medicine specialist at the University of Michigan Health System, “5 to 35 percent of college students are misusing stimulants around stressful times with academics.”

Stressful times. Every college student encounters them, but some students are misusing Adderall — even snorting — to get through pressure-filled days. Snorting it gives you a faster and more intensified high.

Dr. Stephen Rodgers, medical director of the University Health Center, said, “30 percent of people who misuse do snort it for the high.”

The misuse is easy when students can get it from friends, or from family doctors who prescribe it to them without appropriate diagnoses.

A Breeze student poll (conducted in two SMAD courses and one geology) found that of the 230 polled (153 females, 77 males) 12 males and 11 females admitted to using without a prescription. Only five males and two females in total acknowledged having a prescription.

“I only take it when I’m swamped, which is during midterms, finals or when I have more than two tests on the same day,” Student A said.

Adderall. Snorting it has gained a cocaine-like lure. Potential for abuse may be on the rise.

Four JMU students speak anonymously about their different relationships with the drug.

So what is it about this drug that makes students misuse it?

“Immediately, I would notice a difference,” Student A said. “I’m more awake and aware. For the whole time you get so much s--- done and you’re in a zone. I feel like I can’t sit down or relax, and I always got to be doing something.”

According to Rodgers, Adderall and other stimulants enhance the neurotransmitters dopamine and norepinephrine, two chemicals in the brain that promote concentration.

“Nobody is taking out the brain to check that, so that is the theory,” Rodgers said.

Rodgers added that Adderall stimulates the nerve cells to keep more norepinephrine and dopamine, which are thought to be lacking in people with ADHD.

Student B, a senior female, who was prescribed Adderall in August, has the similar feeling as Student A of having to be constantly productive.

“I want to do a million other things before I study, like I have to clean first, then study,” she said.

Student B used to take Adderall last year when her roommate, who has a prescription, would give it to her. She says it helped her to get good grades. Although Student B is now prescribed it, she doesn’t believe she has ADHD.

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Hunters Ridge Case Heads to Grand Jury

By ERIK LANDERS
The Breeze

Despite differing accounts from eyewitnesses, sufficient evidence was found to proceed with a murder trial by grand jury for Zackery Turner.

Turner, 18, is facing three felonies for his alleged involvement in the murder of Reginald “Shay” Nicholson in the early morning hours of Nov. 9 while attending a party in Hunters Ridge. The Greene County native has been charged with first-degree murder, brandishing a firearm in commission of a murder, as well as discharging a firearm within city limits.

In a hearing held Tuesday afternoon in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham District Court, Commonwealth’s Attorney Marsha Garst argued enough evidence existed for Judge Dale Houff to agree to proceed to a grand jury.

Turner, as well as friends Marcus Jackson and Travis Testerman, had come to Harrisonburg to attend a JMU party, according to Stephanie Beam and Savannah Ayler, also of Greene County. They had no particular party they were going to that night. Turner and Jackson are also from Green County, while Testerman is of Culpepper.

All eyewitnesses agreed that during a fight outside a party in Hunters Ridge, multiple shots were fired, the last of which hit Nicholson. The fight occurred over a verbal altercation between a group on the second floor balcony of a 1300 block townhome and a group outside the townhouse that included Nicholson. All witnesses identified Turner as the person who shot Nicholson, but contradicting accounts were given as to how the shots were fired, and what Turner was wearing.

Beam testified that Nicholson was involved in the fist fighting, while Turner was not. Beam said she saw a figure, wearing a dark jacket with fur on the hood and black glasses, walk out of the party to where the fighting was taking place and fire two shots in the air before taking aim at Nicholson and again pulling the trigger. After firing the shots the hooded figure turned toward Beam and it was then that she could identify the shooter as Turner.

Ayler recounted hearing three gunshots then heading toward her car where she, Beam, Turner, Jackson and Testerman got in the car to return to Greene County. During the drive Ayler remembered hearing Turner say, “I shot that ‘n’...”

Ayler further testified that she believes the gun was tossed out of her car window after hearing a “clinging” sound as someone had rolled down the rear driver’s side window. She recalled this happening on the I-81 off-ramp, leaving Port Republic Road.



TURNER

SUSPECTS MET AT DAIRY QUEEN

Demonds Parrish, 19, who has known Turner for more than five years, was also attending parties in Harrisonburg with his 21-year-old brother, Ricky, and other friends, including Gregory Baker, 20, and Jahmaine Faqiri, 18. Parrish’s group met up with Turner at the Dairy Queen on Port Republic Road. Together they went to the party in Hunters Ridge. While at the party Parrish testified that it was his friends that were a part of the verbal altercation with Nicholson’s group, which resulted in the fight.

Parrish recalled being in the fight, hearing two gun shots, looking up and seeing Turner, wearing a black furry hooded jacket and black glasses, take aim and shoot Nicholson. Parrish believes that it was Baker who

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BREEZE POLL RESULTS*

* 230 students were polled in three classes; two SMAD, one geology. 153 females and 77 males participated. 44% were freshmen, 30% sophomores, 12% juniors, 14% seniors

Students Said...	
3%	Have a prescription
3%	Have sold Adderall
5.7%	Have snorted Adderall
9.1%	Have used Adderall in conjunction with other drugs or alcohol
10%	Have taken Adderall without a prescription
60%	Have one or more friends with a prescription



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Two Cabinet Members Withdraw Nomination

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama acknowledged this week that he had “made a mistake” in trying to exempt some candidates for positions in his administration from strict ethics standards and accepted the withdrawal of two top nominees, including former Senate majority leader Tom Daschle, the first major setback of his young presidency.

Obama officials had sought a seamless transition, nominating most of his Cabinet at record pace and taking office ready to implement a raft of new policies. His reversal Tuesday suggested that speed may have come at a cost, and that Obama, despite the overwhelming popularity he enjoyed upon taking office and the massive challenges facing the nation, will not be spared from the same kind of scrutiny his predecessors have faced.

In jettisoning one of his closest and earliest political allies, Obama appeared eager to make a course correction after days of criticism that his administration was failing to abide by its own stated ethical standards and questions about his ability to bring change to the capital.

“Did I screw up in this situation? Absolutely. I’m willing to take my lumps,” Obama said in an interview with NBC’s Brian Williams, one of five interviews he conducted Tuesday afternoon. In interview after interview with network anchors, Obama said there are “not two sets of rules” for people — and said that average taxpayers deserve to have public officials who pay their taxes on time.

Daschle’s exit from consideration to lead the Department of Health and Human Services after a firestorm over his failure to pay \$146,000 in taxes on time came as a shock to the president’s supporters in Washington: just a day earlier, Obama had pledged his full support for the former Democratic Senate leader who was widely expected to be confirmed. Just hours earlier, Obama’s nominee for the newly created position of Chief Performance Officer, Nancy Killefer, also stepped aside because of a tax problem.

U.S. Fear Iran’s Success In Satellite Launch

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran’s first successful satellite launch was greeted with official celebration in Tehran, the Iranian capital, on Tuesday but with alarm in the West, where it stoked concerns about the Islamic

Republic’s increased mastery of missile technology that could be used militarily. Iran said the two-stage rocket launch was meant for peaceful scientific purposes. But officials in Washington, long concerned about the Islamic Republic’s nuclear program and regional ambitions, warned that Iran’s entry into the space age was an ominous development. The satellite, called Omid, or “hope,” was apparently launched into orbit late Monday or early Tuesday morning using an Iranian-made Safir-2 carrier rocket, the official Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA, reported Tuesday.

State television showed fire erupting from a rocket painted with the red, white and green colors of the Iranian flag as it rose against a pitch-black sky. The launch placed Iran on a list with nine other nations and a European consortium that have successfully launched satellites into orbit.

But the launch, confirmed by a U.S. Pentagon official and by physicists at several Web sites, also showed Iran’s ability to defy U.S. and international sanctions aimed at denying it technologies with military and civilian applications.

Unemployment Leads to Lack of Insurance

WASHINGTON — People young and old crowd the hallway outside the locked door of the Arlington Free Clinic. They grip small pieces of paper that will determine whether they get in — or give up and go home.

It’s lottery day, and 45 residents of Arlington, Va., who lack health insurance and money to pay for medical care are competing for 30 openings on a cold afternoon in January.

Clinic volunteer Mary Gleason draws letters from a plastic box. Those holding matching letters will be ushered through the door for interviews. If they meet the clinic’s criteria, they’ll return in a couple of weeks to see doctors or other staff.

One by one, winners are separated from losers. Gleason plucks a Z, and a man holding a Z strides in. His broken arm had been set in a hospital emergency room, and he needs to see a specialist for follow-up care.

Another man, who has Parkinson’s disease and urgently needs drugs to treat it, leaves disheartened. He will have to return in two weeks and try again in the next lottery.

The lottery is just one example of the fate of the newly uninsured — the growing numbers who once had jobs and insurance

and now seek treatment with neither. Although most of the clinic’s clients have low incomes, the nonprofit, privately funded operation and others like it in the region are seeing more people who used to be solidly middle-class. Victims of the deepening recession, they’re now wondering where to turn for help.

Neither rich nor poor, this group doesn’t readily qualify for public programs such as Medicaid but often can’t afford to buy insurance or pay hospital, doctor and drug bills. The Democrats’ economic stimulus package would significantly enhance options for the unemployed and their families through insurance subsidies and a possible expansion of Medicaid, a package that some experts say would ease the financial dilemma.

Three Killed in Mexico’s Ongoing Drug War

MEXICO CITY — The bodies of a long-time Mexican army general and two associates were discovered early Tuesday on a highway to Cancun, the latest execution-style victims of the violence sweeping Mexico.

Brig. Gen. Mauro Enrique Tello, who left the army last month and was working as a security consultant for the mayor of Cancun, is one of the highest-ranking officials killed in lawlessness fueled by drug trafficking and other gangland crime.

“Without a doubt, we are talking about an organized crime execution,” state attorney general Bello Melchor Rodriguez told reporters. He said the bodies were found, hands bound with gunshots to the head, in a bullet-riddled sport utility vehicle that had likely been intercepted on the dark road. The men had apparently been tortured before being killed with single shots to the head, Melchor said.

Killed with the general was an active-duty army lieutenant and a third man thought to be a civilian who served as a bodyguard, authorities said.

There was speculation that the slayings were intended as a message to Cancun officials, some of whom have sought to rid the popular beach resort of drug traffickers and other gangsters. The notorious Gulf Cartel, among the most ruthless of Mexican drug gangs, is active in Cancun.

Tello and the two others “fell in the line of duty,” Cancun Mayor Gregorio Sanchez told a news conference. “We will continue with a firm hand. They are not going to intimidate us.”

-The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times

POLICE LOG

Larceny

- A JMU student reported the theft of a \$300 iPod and \$30 cash from an unsecured locker in the employee area of Gibbons Hall.
- On Feb. 2 a commuter parking decal was reported stolen from a students vehicle at an unknown location.

Vandalism

- On Jan. 31 vandalism was reported in Shorts Hall after a fire alarm revealed malicious use of a fire extinguisher in the fourth floor kitchen.

Drugs

- A case against a JMU student for possessing marijuana in Potomac Hall on Jan. 30 is pending.
- A drug violation in Shorts Hall on Jan. 31 is pending investigation.

Alcohol

- On Jan. 31 a JMU student was charged with public drunkenness in P-Lot.
- On Jan. 31 a non-JMU student was arrested for being drunk in public on Bluestone Drive.
- On Feb. 1 two JMU students were charged with underaged possession, underaged consumption, in Eagle Hall. One was also charged with disorderly conduct.
- On Feb. 1 a student in Dingleline Hall was charged with underaged possession.

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Internship Series >> Part One

Interns Vital To Today's Economy

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The economy has caused a near trillion-dollar bailout and an all-time high in unemployment, but luckily for college students companies are looking to hire interns in place of full-time employees they can't afford. This means the number of students applying for internships is increasing, along with the competition. Seventy-eight percent of college students plan to complete one or more internships before graduating, MonsterTrak.com, a job-search Web site, reported. This even includes graduates who are struggling to find jobs. More than 62 percent of current employers agreed that for graduates this year, the job market is poor, compared to 7 percent last year, the National Association of Colleges and Employers reported in a survey. This means the applicants for summer internships have expanded from rising juniors and seniors, to include graduates as well, making the competition fiercer since the unemployment rate rose to 7.2 percent in December, according to the United States Department of Labor.

Even though the job market's in a slump, *The Los Angeles Times* reported in December that there are still opportunities for jobs in industries such as health care, finance, accounting, engineering, federal government, information technology and law enforcement. Brittany DiOrio, a senior international business major who is struggling to get an internship, said considering today's economy, companies aren't hiring at all, let alone those without experience. Since she has never had an internship, she figured it seemed a better bet than heading into the job market, although she has found very few that are willing to pay.

But some students can't afford to work for free. "I think if it really got down to the line I would take it, but for that reason only," said Mary Monk, a junior hospitality and tourism management major. Brittany Felton, a junior health sciences major, initially had a hard time finding internships, let alone those that were paid. However, she was lucky enough to land a paid internship with her OB-GYN's office at home in Maryland. "What I'm going to be doing is what they pay people to do already," Felton said. "I lucked out big time." *The New York Times* reported in May 2008 that as many as half of all internships are unpaid or low-paid. It said if this is the case, it is likely your college will give academic credit instead. More than 125 universities actually require some form of workplace experience for certain majors, *The*

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Need Help?

- Career and Academic Planning Office (CAP) and Resource Center — 3rd Floor Wilson Hall
- CAP Web site — jmu.edu/cap/index.htm
- Recruit-A-Duke — jmu.edu/cap/interviewing/index.htm
- Internship coordinators in academic departments

Bouncing Back

Almost a year after being hit by a car on campus, Bria Jahrling returns to school and is dancing after doctors said she wouldn't make it



photos courtesy of BRIA JAHRLING

Bria Jahrling, left, and her friend, senior Ilana Burger, a fellow dance major, pose together after Jahrling returned to school.

By AMANDA CASKEY
contributing writer

One year after being struck by a moving vehicle, sophomore Bria Jahrling is back to campus after a little less than a year of recovery. Jahrling, a dance major, suffered traumatic brain injuries, a broken right scapula and leg and hip injuries after she was hit on Bluestone Drive near the University Bookstore. Jahrling can't remember anything about the accident other than what she was told, but she knows she was in bad shape. "The doctor told my mom that she should drive fast because he didn't think I was going to make it," Jahrling said.

Wes Call came to the hospital on the day of the accident. Call, a sophomore accounting major, was shocked to learn that his friend had been in this kind of accident.

"The doctor said she was a fighter," Call said. "Her fighting instincts kept her alive."

Although she started showing signs of improvement, the doctor said that she would never dance again, which was news that Jahrling was not going to accept.

"I'll fight for what I want, and I want to dance," Jahrling said.

She is back at James Madison and has started dancing again. Jahrling is very active in the dance program, and she said she dances every day.

She and her family did file charges against the person who hit her, but she was unable to expand on any further information.

Jahrling was in the hospital from the day of her accident, Jan. 29, 2008, until March 5, and did not return to school for her freshman spring semester.

"I was a wreck," she said about receiving the news, but she knew she wasn't in the proper state to go back. Her brain activity was very damaged and her other injuries were still noticeable.

"I went on a cursing spree in the hospital because my frontal lobe was so damaged," Jahrling said. The frontal lobe controls a person's inhibitions.



Jahrling in dance class before the accident.

Because her brain, especially the frontal and occipital lobes, was so damaged, she had problems with her motor skills for a while after the accident.

"I wasn't allowed to do jumps and turns in dance, and I still have some balance problems," Jahrling said. "It's been a long process to get to where I am now."

Zilda Decker, a senior dance major and a friend of Jahrling's, has noticed her speedy recovery.

"She's always been a great dancer, that hasn't changed at all," Decker said. "She's coming back stronger."

Unfortunately, the accident had an impact on one of her dreams. Last March, Jahrling was selected as part of a group that would visit the American College Dance Festival Association Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference held at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. Jahrling said she was not able to attend.

Jahrling is very appreciative for all of the well wishes through carepages.com. Her sister Kara set up her page while her sister was still in the hospital. A carepage is a free patient blog Web site that connects family and friends dealing with health issues.

"I don't know why this happened, but I am stronger because of it," she said. "It's good to have someone who has been through a tragedy to tell them they'll be fine, and I hope I can do that for someone one day."

Out With the Old, in With the New

Rockingham Square on South High Street starts to rebuild after arson

By FORD PRIOR
contributing writer

After a winter of inactivity at the arson site of Rockingham Square Shopping Center, New China and Mr. J's will clear the rubble and begin to rebuild starting this spring. By the height of summer — less than a year later after the incident — they will reopen their doors.

It all started on the night of Sept. 11, 2008, when someone allegedly entered New China restaurant in Rockingham Square Shopping Center on South High Street, stole \$100 and intentionally started a fire. By the time firefighters extinguished the blaze, it had destroyed four businesses: New China restaurant, a Virginia ABC store, Movie Gallery and Mr. J's Bagels and Deli.

In the aftermath, Movie Gallery closed down permanently and the ABC store decided to relocate. New China and Mr. J's, however, have decided to stay. Nobody has been apprehended in relation to the arson, but the investigation is ongoing, according to Mary-Hope Gangwer, the public information officer for the Harrisonburg

Police Department.

For Mr. J's Bagels and Deli, the financial burden of rebuilding will rest on its insurance policies. Nevertheless, this local business took a hit,

“It's been hard, because lots of students and regulars love that location.”
— JOE JELENSKI
Mr. J's owner

says owner Joe Jelenski.

"It's been hard, because lots of students and regulars love that location," he said.

Paperwork and procedure presented another series of hurdles for this restaurant.

"It was frustrating getting the building permit and settling with the [insurance] company. ...

but the biggest headache was [finding out] when we could start rebuilding," Jelenski said.

Right after the fire destroyed this Mr. J's sight — one of three in Harrisonburg — four employees were reassigned to other locations. Luckily, most of the expensive equipment at Mr. J's was salvaged and will return to action, newly polished.

"Our equipment went to a cleaning company, and now it's all waiting in storage," Jelenski said.

As for the structure, all will be brand-new. "The landowner will rebuild the walls and our insurance will pay for what they call 'Mr. J's decoration,'" he said.

What will the new Mr. J's look like? "It will be a little different design and will have a nicer dining room. ... it will be new and improved."

Jelenski is not sure of the exact date of when the rebuilding process will be complete, but without a doubt will be waiting for students when they return from summer break.

"We're just looking for all the regulars to come back when we open," he said.



ADRIENNE GOLDBERG/The Breeze

Crews begin construction on Rockingham Square after four stores burned down. Police still have not caught the person(s) responsible for setting the fire.

TRIAL: Nicholson's Cousin Testifies

Trial, from front had brought the gun used in the shooting to the party. According to Parrish the gun fell to the ground during the fight and Turner then picked it up. After the shots were fired Parrish ran back to Dairy Queen where he met up with his brother and friends who then left Harrisonburg.

Later that night in the basement of Parrish's home, Parrish heard Turner say, "I shot the n-----"

Parrish has been charged with felony gang participation and misdemeanor assault and battery by mob for his role in the night's events. Parrish is the only defendant involved in the case to receive bond.

Ricky Parrish and Baker have been charged with felony gang participation and misdemeanor assault and battery by mob. Faqiri has been charged with felony brandishing of a firearm, gang participation and misdemeanor assault and battery by mob.

DIFFERING ACCOUNTS

Matthew Ware, 20, of Staunton, was called to testify by the defense to question the validity of testimonies saying that Turner was the shooter. Ware, Nicholson's cousin, testified that during the fight, Nicholson and Turner were fighting each other with Nicholson getting the better of Turner. According to Ware, Turner was wearing a white T-shirt at the time and not wearing any glasses.

During the fighting Ware saw a person wearing a red hoodie and black glasses walk outside, pull a gun out of his pocket, wave the gun in the air and fire the gun twice. Fighting broke up after the shots were fired.

"He put the gun down," Ware said. "The guy my cousin Shay, was fighting, got off the ground screaming, 'No, f--- that, give me my f---ing gun, give me my f---ing gun.'"

Ware then testified that Turner ran over to where the gun was, picked it up and fired three shots. He said the first shot was fired wildly, the second was fired in the direction of Nicholson's friend Laura Woods and the third Turner aimed and fired at Nicholson.

While witnesses differed as to the number of shots fired, Dan Brockwell of the HPD testified that only three .45 caliber bullet casings were found at the scene.

Even with the different accounts of the shooting Judge William Heatwole was satisfied that enough evidence had been presented.

"Mr. Turner, this district court hearing was not to determine your guilt or innocence," Heatwole said. "It was to see if there was probable cause as to whether you committed the offense, and we have found probable cause in all three offenses."

Turner will next appear in court on Feb. 17.

SGA: Amethyst Bill Introduced

SGA, from front

Senior Matthew Jones, the only senator for the College of Visual and Performing Arts, is also now being investigated for unexcused absences from senate meetings.

Jones, a music major, said he intends to resign from SGA after four years with the organization.

"My major has become conflicting with meetings," Jones said. "Music isn't a major that meshes well with SGA. They seem to be enforcing the attendance policy more."

AMETHYST INITIATIVE

A bill of opinion was presented to the Senate asking administrators to reconsider signing the Amethyst Initiative, which President Rose refused to sign earlier this year.

The Initiative, signed by more than 100 university presidents throughout the country,

would ask lawmakers to discuss the drinking age and consider lowering it. Six Virginia college presidents have signed, including Virginia Tech's Charles W. Steger.

The bill submitted by Sen. Scott received the required 200 signatures to be presented to the Senate. Having been seconded Tuesday night, the bill will now require 10 percent of student signatures, two-thirds majority vote by the Senate and a majority vote by the executive council, which is made up of the SGA president, vice presidents of administrative affairs and student affairs and the treasurer, before going to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

During debate, Sen. Mallory Micetich (College of Arts and Letters), among others, voiced her opinion that college drinking is a big problem and needs to be addressed by JMU administrators.


A bill of opinion alerts the administration to an issue that a large number of JMU students feel passionate about. While it is just a suggestion to administrators, it is taken into consideration.

CONTINGENCY REQUESTS

Groups that requested money included InterVarsity and Catholic Campus Ministries, each for \$2,340, the Vietnamese Student Association and the Latino Student Alliance each for \$2,000.

Contingency money is funds left over after non-front end budget groups have received their money. FEB groups are those that have a wide impact on campus life (UPB, Student Ambassadors and others) and are given larger sums of money.

The contingency bills will be voted on by the senate at next Tuesday's meeting.



Reach out and climb

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ADDERALL: Battery of Tests Needed for Prescription

Adderall, from front

"I think I'm very scatterbrained and I can't focus or keep track, but I don't know if I'm ADD or I just don't like doing school work," she said.

So if Student B and others don't think they have ADHD, how are they getting it prescribed so easily?

Student B told her family doctor that she did well in school when she took it. She said her doctor told her even if she's not ADD and getting good grades on Adderall, she should take them.

According to Teen Health and Wellness, doctors who deliberately misprescribe can lose their DEA and medical licenses and face criminal charges.

Also, if caught, people can serve up to two years in prison and be fined up to \$2,500 for illegally possessing Schedule II drugs, like Adderall, and face five to 40 years in prison, according to Virginia drug laws. Fines of up to \$500,000 for possessing them with the intent to sell or distribute them, can also be imposed.

Rodgers used to prescribe stimulants in his practice in Virginia Beach, but doesn't now because the University Health Center deals mostly with urgent care.

"You need a battery of tests [first] because of over-diagnosing and over-treating," Rodgers said.

Those tests include medical, psychological and educational tests, including parent and teacher surveys and standardized statistical tests.

Student C, a sophomore male who has been prescribed Adderall since elementary school, said he now takes it for exams, writing papers and recreational use.

He takes 30 mg of Adderall XR, which is a 12-hour extended-release capsule. Adderall comes in 5 mg increments, from 5 to 30. However, you can be prescribed 40 mg or 60 mg a day by taking two 20 mg or two 30 mg.

Student C not only gives his medication away to friends, but snorts it, too.

"Only when there is a big party," he said, "and it's like I worked all day and I'm exhausted, but you know the party is going to be good, so I snort it to stay up."

The Breeze Student Poll showed that 10 males and 11 females admitted to using Adderall in conjunction with alcohol and other drugs.

Student A has also snorted Adderall.

"Snorting is my preferred method," he said. "First you put a piece of paper or a credit card down on [top of a pill]; then you hit it with an ashtray or other household object, whatever is handy; then you take the credit card and push down to crush the pill more, and then you chop, smash and chop at it to make it fine; then you separate it into lines, like you're a coke head, and snort it with a rolled-up dollar bill."

None of the three males interviewed expressed any fear of snorting a substance like Adderall.

The only thing they are wary of?

"Sometimes it will start to come back down out of your nose and it's gross," Student C said.

Rodgers said, snorting "leads to high feelings but could also stress the heart/blood pressure to a dangerous extreme."

Dr. Colleen Slipka, a psychiatrist at the JMU Counseling and Student Development Center, listed

a variety of other side effects users may not be aware of.

High anxiety, decreased concentration, heart beat changes, hypertension, hallucinations, insomnia, weight loss, sudden death and seizures are among the more serious side effects.

"You cannot predict who will suffer the 'mild' side effects and who will have more damaging consequences," Slipka said in an e-mail.

Of the five JMU students interviewed, all reported having some of the more moderate side effects, such as weight loss and insomnia.

Willa Shriver, from Dickerson, Md., said her son Derek, who is currently a sophomore at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, had been diagnosed with ADHD as a child and has been prescribed Adderall since he was little.

"In fourth and fifth grade Derek [a friend of JMU junior Lindsey Monroe] lost his appetite and felt less happy; he did remarkably better on his tests and things, but he reported feeling angry," Shriver said.

"There are some real trade-offs, when you have a little boy that feels less happy it's like, 'Forget the test scores.'"

Student D, a junior, has been prescribed Adderall since high school, but she never misuses it.

"I take it when I need to, and I never take it just to take it," she said.

Would she ever sell or give it away?

"No, never, because I feel like I'm the one prescribed; I should take it because I need it, and I don't advertise that I have it, either."

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INTERNSHIPS: Required of Students as Part of Some JMU Majors and Minors

Internships, from page 3

New York Times reported in January 2008. The article went on to say that being able to use what was learned in class and tie it to a work experience outside the classroom is integral for making the connection to the real world.

At JMU, many majors or minors require some form of internship, practicum or volunteering to be done before completing the degree, such as dietetics, social work, nursing, hospitality and tourism management, and some concentrations within kinesiology.

"I think it's a good thing because if you don't have any work experience and you're just thrown out there, what are you going to do?" said Monk, who needs to complete an internship to graduate.

Other students may not need the internship to receive a degree, but it may be a necessity for further education such as Felton who needs 700 hours of patient contact to even apply for physician assistant school.

Other options to landing an internship are career fairs like those

offered by JMU, such as the one junior Amanda Nessonbaum attended in September. While there, she gave her information to the catering and events section of Busch Gardens in Williamsburg and landed a paid summer internship. They will even provide her with housing arrangements where she will room with other interns, although she has to pay rent.

Nessonbaum applied to four other internships who never even responded back. Monk has dealt with similar disregard when trying to contact her past summer employer for ideas for summer internships, but doesn't take it personally.

"With everybody talking about the economy, I think that would be one of the reasons I haven't gotten a response because she [summer employer] doesn't know if she'll even be able to offer me anything," said Monk, who has also been using JMU's Recruit-A-Duke Web site to search for opportunities and submit her resumé.

Recruit-A-Duke is just one of the many ways students can network with outside employers and alumni. Networking is one of the

main functions of internships to help students reach out to employers in their field of interest and make contacts for jobs or references.

"Internships help students network with people in the field and put into practice what they have learned in class. It also gives them the opportunity to test out a field to see if they want to pursue it," said Renee Herrell, associate director of Career and Academic Planning.

Nessonbaum agrees that networking is key when it comes to the job hunt.

"I'm hoping to maybe work with Busch Gardens... in the future, so if you don't start from somewhere you won't grow from anywhere," she said.

According to a survey done on CareerBuilder's Web Site, 59 percent of employers said they would likely hire college interns as full-time employees, according to a survey done on CareerBuilder's Web site.

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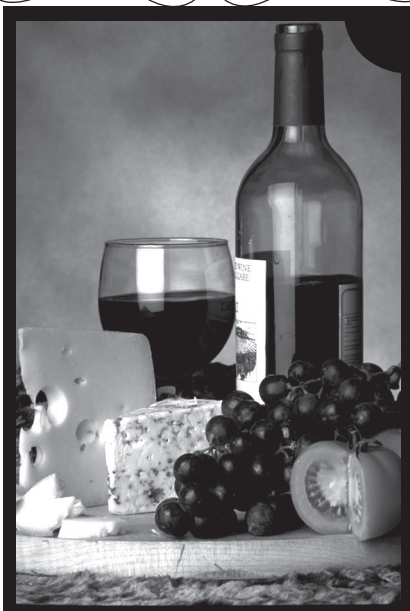
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EDITORIAL

The Dark Side

HOW MANY TIMES have you made objectives, only to get caught up in the daily grind or decide that things will eventually take care of themselves? How many times have you witnessed something that goes unseen by others, yet you do nothing to let them know? How many times can you hear of an atrocity before you decide to take action against it?

There's a perpetual criticism of apathy among college students; that does not have to be true of JMU.

The Breeze may exist in a collegiate bubble, but we cannot exist in a vacuum. We're your student newspaper. We are the voice you may not think you have, and our pages should be the vehicle of that voice. Community feedback is the cornerstone of producing a publication that gratifies public opinion. The trend of voicing public opinion via letters to the editor, at least in this publication, has waned. Fewer than a dozen letters have been received since the beginning of this semester. In past years, letters would regularly pour in responding to the content we published.

What does that say about the culture of JMU?

Of course *The Breeze* itself is not without our critics, which is a healthy status quo. We firmly believe that outside criticism, coupled with self-reflection, leads to improvement. By all means, spare us no criticism. But as you do, remember that criticism has its limits.

If you believe this paper can be different or better reflect the depth and breadth of the JMU experience, choose your poison to make your point: letters to the editor, comments on our Web site, Darts & Pats and so on. Instead of dismissing your school's paper if you disagree with coverage (or lack thereof) of any event or issue, come over to the dark side. Join our staff, whether as a writer or editor, and bring the change you want to see.

Although a small number of journalism, English and political science students are part of our team, any student, regardless of major, is welcome to become a writer. Anyone at JMU can submit guest columns. Professors are free to offer their perspective and knowledge and can address issues in their workplace or in the world around them students may not see.

We are confident that there are more thinkers out there who would astound JMU with sharp commentary, or provoke debate with reasoned opinions and the questions no one else is asking. College newspapers provide every student to be part of the engine of innovation.

We are confident that there are more students out there who are driven to seek the truth and report it, and to tell truth to power. Power should not be relegated to those elite few (or in this case, a staff of 15), and the more voices a newspaper has, the better it will become.

We are confident that we can be better — with your involvement.

If you share these beliefs, we urge you to offer your thoughts and your time in helping to craft the newspaper you deserve.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Spending is Not Government's Job

Clifton Wigtil's notion that spending money is the government's job (Feb. 2) goes beyond oversimplification. As an entity, our government has no money to begin with. American citizens have granted the government the authority to collect and spend a portion of our income in ways that would be impractical for us to accomplish individually — on defense, infrastructure and public service, for example. Wigtil's blind faith in the federal government is based on his claims that government has "the best interests of all citizens at heart" and that redistributing wealth "helps everyone," two notions that many, if not most Americans, would disagree with at face value. Thomas Jefferson said, "I predict future happiness for Americans if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them," which is exactly what the proposed stimulus package purports to do.

Redistributing wealth makes government not just an unnecessary middleman between people and their earnings; it grants politicians the ability to decide how much money citizens "should" be making from their private enterprises and places a ceiling on individual prosperity. Let's not forget, the promise of reward from hard work has ever driven our economy forward. It should not be lost on the reader that labels such as "rich" are ambiguous at best, and are most often used to inflame class envy. Without regard to terminology, does it not make sense that taking less money away from business owners and investors leaves them with more to expand their businesses, thus creating jobs for other Americans? To give both rich and middle-class citizens some of their own money back is the most practical way to revitalize the economy, rather than filtering tax revenue through a stimulus package that lets the government decide who is most deserving.

Ben Lundy
JMU special events coordinator

MICHAEL LARRICK has moved to the **LIFE** section.



Ms. Nadya Suleman, single mother of octuplets (total of 14 children), decides on appropriate names for her babies

LAUREN HAGY/The Breeze

THE REAL STORY

Opening Pandora's Box

Guantanamo closure poses legal questions, logistical dilemmas

In 2006, former President George W. Bush admitted to the media that he would like to close the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay. However, he understood the difficult dilemma that holding captured terrorists posed.

Bush described the situation perfectly: "I'd like to close Guantanamo, but I also recognize that we're holding some people that are darned dangerous, and we'd better have a plan to deal with them in our courts."

During last year's campaign then-senator Barack Obama pledged to make closing Guantanamo one of his first priorities and in his first week as Commander-in-Chief; he signed an executive order that will do just that in a year from now.

When asked what would happen to the approximately 245 detainees currently held at Guantanamo, Obama responded, "We will be setting up a process whereby this will be taking place." In other words, he doesn't know what he's going to do with them yet.

I'm not a national defense expert, but I am a thinker and I've learned from watching our government in action that setting a goal and establishing a deadline without any type of sound strategy to execute it makes for very bad public policy, especially in cases involving homeland security, where lives are at risk.

If President Obama remains so intent on closing Guantanamo so quickly, he will need to answer two questions: Where will the detainees go and how will they be tried?

If the president cannot find any other country willing to take some of the prisoners, the likely result will be that all of the detainees will be brought from Cuba onto American soil and held in a maximum security prison — likely Fort Leavenworth in Kansas — the military's only supermax prison.

But Fort Leavenworth lacks the defense capabilities and isolation that Guantanamo benefits from, making it a potential terrorist target.



graphic by BROOKE HOLLABAUGH/The Breeze

Also working to Obama's disadvantage is that Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Sen. Sam Brownback and Rep. Lynn Jenkins, in whose district includes the base, have all publicly opposed the use of Fort Leavenworth to house Guantanamo detainees.

Expect this to become a pattern. It's hard to imagine any state governor or member of Congress who would be willing to offer up a prison or military bases their state to house dangerous terrorists.

In any event, such a move would only have the effect of shifting Guantanamo to America under a different name but do nothing to address the bigger issue of how captured terrorists should be prosecuted.

To date, President Obama has ordered that all military commission trials be halted, which seems to indicate that he is planning on ending the military commissions altogether in favor of prosecuting the detainees in civilian courts under U.S. criminal law.

But applying our civilian justice system to terrorists captured in battle or abroad carries great risks to our ability to gather the vital intelligence we need to disrupt terrorist attacks.

Consider that if we were to apply U.S. law to foreign terrorists, we would guarantee them access to counsel, which they will surely demand. The first thing their lawyers will do is tell them to keep quiet, preventing our intelligence officers from finding out what, if anything, they know regarding current or future terrorist activity.

In court, their lawyers will proceed to demand that our government provide all the intelligence that it has on them, as well as the methods used to get it.

Such was the case during the trial of Zacarius Moussaoui, the only Sept. 11 conspirator arrested before the attack. He was convicted after four years of pre-trial motions demanding that the government turn over classified information on him only because he chose to plead guilty.

As an alternative to civilian criminal trials, some legal experts have proposed that Congress create special national security courts operating under rules that would protect intelligence sources and methods. However, such rules would turn out to be almost identical to those used by President Bush's military commissions.

Despite our president's idealistic rhetoric, when it comes to homeland security and intelligence gathering, black and white does not exist; there are only shades of gray. The president's claim that we "reject as false the choice between our safety and our ideals" is extraordinarily naïve and nothing more than an overly simplistic illusion.

Once President Obama takes the time to examine all of his choices he might just come to the realization that perhaps President Bush's system, flawed as it may be, was the best possible option.

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Underground Club Now Open



Basement Lounge provides Thursday entertainment

By **BETH FEATHER**
contributing writer

With the closing of Rocktown Bar and Grill, some JMU students found themselves without a Thursday night haunt. Owners of The Basement Lounge, Pano Karageorge and partner Valasis Bouloumbasis, saw an opportunity for the establishment they opened 17 years ago.

So, last Thursday night, JMU students tried something new: “Classic Thursdays” at The Basement Lounge. However, the club itself is nothing new to Harrisonburg.

Located beneath Pano’s Restaurant, The Basement Lounge was previously known as Chisholms, a “country-western type of bar.” The club has been closed for the past three years and re-opened two weekends ago with a new stylish and modern look.

“The bar was completely rebuilt,” said Brystal Silvious, The Basement Lounge’s assistant manager and special events planner. “It’s all new lights, new paint, countertops, tables, chairs, brand-new stage; everything’s new.”

One addition, which premiered a week ago, is “Classic Thursdays” with DJ Maskell.

Promoter and disc jockey Mark “DJ” Maskell ‘08 hopes that his familiarity with JMU will help bring people out each week. Maskell himself, who is known by students for spinning Wednesday nights at Bourbon Street, was the reason some people heard of the new event, including seniors Shannon Moxey and Meredith Felts. The two think there is a good chance that people will follow DJ Maskell to the Basement Lounge on Thursdays, seeing as how he spun on Thursdays at Rocktown.

See **LOUNGE**, page 10

DAVID CASTERLINE/The Breeze

LEFT: “DJ” Maskell ‘08 spins at The Basement Lounge opening a week ago. The club is located in the basement of Pano’s Restaurant on South Main Street. It has been there for 17 years, but was closed for the past three. It was recently renovated by the owners Pano Karageorge and Valasis Bouloumbasis. The club hosts “Classic Thursdays” every week.

Student peak

How Safe Do You Feel Where You Live?

-Rachel Dozier

Andrew Williams



“I live in a mainly residential community with very few students, so it’s less likely to be targeted. As long as you keep your doors locked, everything is fine.”
-Beacon Hill resident, graduate student, teaching

Margaret Slocum



“I feel safe inside, but I know my possessions outside aren’t. I had a bunch of things stolen from my bike last year; this campus isn’t as safe as most people think.”
-Chesapeake Hall resident, sophomore, nursing

Ben Parker



“I definitely felt safe until I received all these e-mails about robberies and break-ins. Personally I’ve never felt in danger, but I also make smart decisions like locking my doors.”
-Ashby Apartments resident, junior, history

Amanda Cybulski



“I do feel safe living on the third floor of my building, but I know people who have had problems in the past, especially on the first floor, with break-ins.”
-The Commons resident, junior, accounting

Ashley Taylor



“I do live in a community mostly populated by ‘townies’ so it can get a little unsettling at times, like someone knocking on your door at 4 a.m.”
-Madison Manor resident, junior, psychology and justice studies

850,000 Views Brings JMU Alumnus YouTube Stardom

By **BRETT WILSON**
The Breeze

James Madison graduate Chad Schwartz had no idea that thousands of people would one day witness his senior cello recital.

Thanks to the video-viewing technology YouTube provides, nearly 850,000 virtual audience members from around the world have viewed the encore to Schwartz’s concert, a self-composed string-quartet medley of popular tunes from the video game “Legend of Zelda.”

The 24-year-old’s journey to online stardom began in the spring of 2007, when the six-minute medley was uploaded.

“I just put it on YouTube ‘cause I thought it was awesome,” Schwartz said.

At first, it would have seemed as though only Schwartz, who now works at Rosetta Stone in Harrisonburg, and a couple dozen others shared in this opinion of his video. Then, several gaming Web sites began to feature Schwartz’s medley online. The popularity of Schwartz’s video skyrocketed to an astounding 25,000 views in one week.

Two-and-a-half years later, the views of Schwartz’s encore are still on the rise, increasing about 500 views per week.

“It’s ridiculous,” Schwartz said. “I still don’t believe it. I’ve had people that have recognized me because of it.”

According to Insight, a feature of YouTube that allows users to see where their videos are being watched per week, approximately 400 of these viewers live in the U.S. The additional hundred are usually viewed in Canada, England, Germany and Japan, according to Schwartz.



screen shot courtesy of CHAD SCHWARTZ

Chad Schwartz plays the “Legend of Zelda” medley he composed for his senior cello recital in spring 2006. It is now getting an average of 500 views a week on YouTube.

“A lot of people make fun of me, they’re like ‘Chad, that’s just you viewing it a bunch of times; you’re just going around on a bunch of computers,’”

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MIKE CHECK

Michael Phelps Caught Smoking a Bong... So What?



Michael Phelps, Michael Phelps, Michael Phelps. What were you thinking? I’ve never been so disappointed in all my life. How dare you throw away everything you’ve worked for and poison the minds of those who look up to you? You’ve embarrassed yourself and worst of all, you’ve embarrassed America.

A photo of Michael Phelps recently surfaced in a British tabloid that showed him (brace yourselves, this is going to turn your world upside down) smoking marijuana! Oh, the humanity!

This picture originally came to my attention while watching ESPN, and the line on the ticker said “Picture of Phelps smoking marijuana pipe surfaces.” I thought it might be some sort of elementary smoking device, just something innocent. But no, no, no. He was hitting a huge bong, and a nice one at that (not that I would know anything about that).

Michael Phelps made a public apology saying: “I engaged in behavior which was regrettable and demonstrated bad judgment... I promise my fans and the public it will not happen again.”

Several of his sponsors have accepted the apology, while a few have stayed quiet during the media fiasco. Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott has made it clear that if he can prove Phelps was using marijuana in Richland County, where the picture was allegedly taken, he will prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law. I think this is a good time to step back and ask ourselves, what’s the big deal?

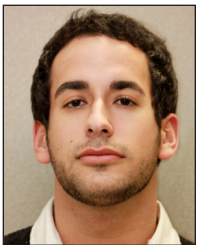
I’m not saying that marijuana use is beneficial; I’m just saying it’s no worse than tobacco or

alcohol. If there were a picture of him drinking a beer or smoking a cigarette, it wouldn’t have even made the news.

He won eight gold medals at the 2008 Olympics alone, for God’s sake! It’s amazing that he can do that and still even think about swimming. All of the people I know who rip bongs like that are just really good at Call of Duty.

Let’s make a comparison to alcohol for just a second. Thousands of people die a year at the hands of drunken drivers and it’s a terrible thing. No one drives high; first you have to get up, then you have to remember why you got up, then you have to find your keys, and by that time, forget it, you’re just going to watch “Aqua Teen Hunger Force” and take a nap. Even if you make the ridiculously dumb decision to drive while high, you might be one of the safest drivers out there. Most people look at the speed limit and add 5 mph to 10 mph, but potheads are the only people that look at speed limits as actual limits. They just want to get to Taco Bell and back in the safest way possible. Not only that, but potheads tend to think that every other car may or may not be a cop.

If you’ve haven’t already noticed, they can’t even make anti-marijuana commercials effective.



MICHAEL LARRICK

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**Valentine’s
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FRIDAY:
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WHO: University Program Board
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LOUNGE: Leads Thursday Nights

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“It’s a one-story Highlawn,” Moxey said. The comparison to Rocktown was contrast with most people in attendance. “Everyone is together in one place unlike Highlawn with rooms separated,” senior Colin Byrne said. The Basement Lounge features one large room with a full bar, pool tables and seating. “The bar is huge and there are places to sit which is nice,” senior Amanda Asher said. “It’s a genuine college bar.” But as the saying goes, Rome wasn’t built in a day, and it takes time for a new place to become a staple of the college scene. “One thing that might keep people away is how far it is,” said Felts as she sat at the bar Thursday night, waiting for more friends to arrive. “People just have to get used to it.” Time will tell if “Classic Thursdays” at The Basement Lounge will become part of students’ schedules.

ZELDA: Medley a Popular Video

Zelda, from page 9

to these other countries, that’d be a lot of work just to make myself popular.” Though Schwartz still finds it difficult to believe that his video has become so popular, he thinks it’s because music stimulates nostalgia for those familiar with the video game. “When you’re little, you play through these games and you remember going through the whole thing and like the storyline and everything. It’s a big deal,” Schwartz said. Now, with the number of viewers increasing, Schwartz has composed and uploaded a new, nine-minute “updated” version of the first “Zelda” medley. He has also composed a “Final Fantasy” medley, a “Mario Brothers” medley and finally the “Never Forget” theme from “Halo.” He will upload them one at a time on the first day of the next three months. Schwartz hopes his new medleys will be just as popular as the original. This trend seems to be continuing, since less than 24 hours after Schwartz’s “new and improved” version of the Zelda medley was uploaded on the first of February, 1,319 YouTube users have viewed the video. “I don’t consider myself to be a YouTube star; I’m pretty sure you have to have over a million views to consider yourself that,” Schwartz said. “But, maybe when I get a million views, I’ll have a million-views party.”

LARRICK: Marijuana? Who cares? It’s Michael Phelps, remember!

Larrick, from page 9

Remember the “Just Say No” commercials? They usually had some 8-year-old walking down the street, and then out of nowhere, a 13-year-old would approach him with a heaving bag of marijuana and ask him if he wished to get high at no cost to the child. The kid would decline, and then the words “Just Say No” would appear on the screen. I believe this just made habitual smokers want to find these magical, fairytale lands where angel children would give you free weed. I thought the more appropriate slogan at the end should have been “Keep the hope alive, potheads. There are places for you out there.” If you found the Phelps picture highly offensive, then you should just lighten up. He’s not hurting you, and he certainly should not be demonized for this. It’s true that marijuana may make you dumber, but it could be worse. For instance, my former roommate stopped smoking marijuana and when asked why, he implied that he could physically feel his sperm dying. I know, seriously, and he is a nursing major, which is horrifying. So put that in your pipe and smoke it.



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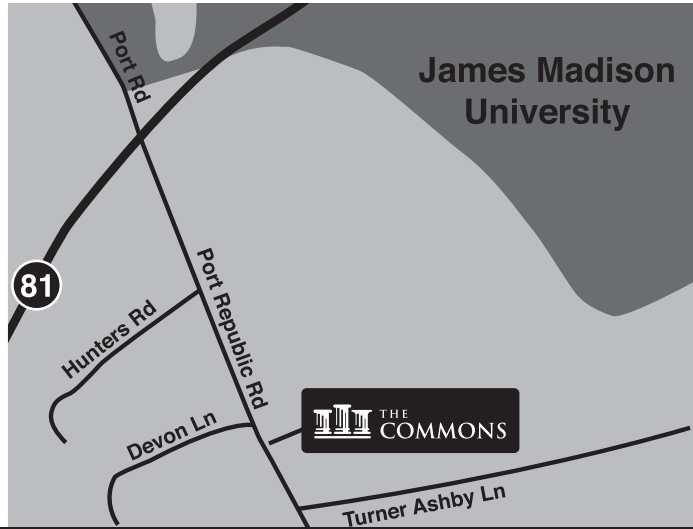


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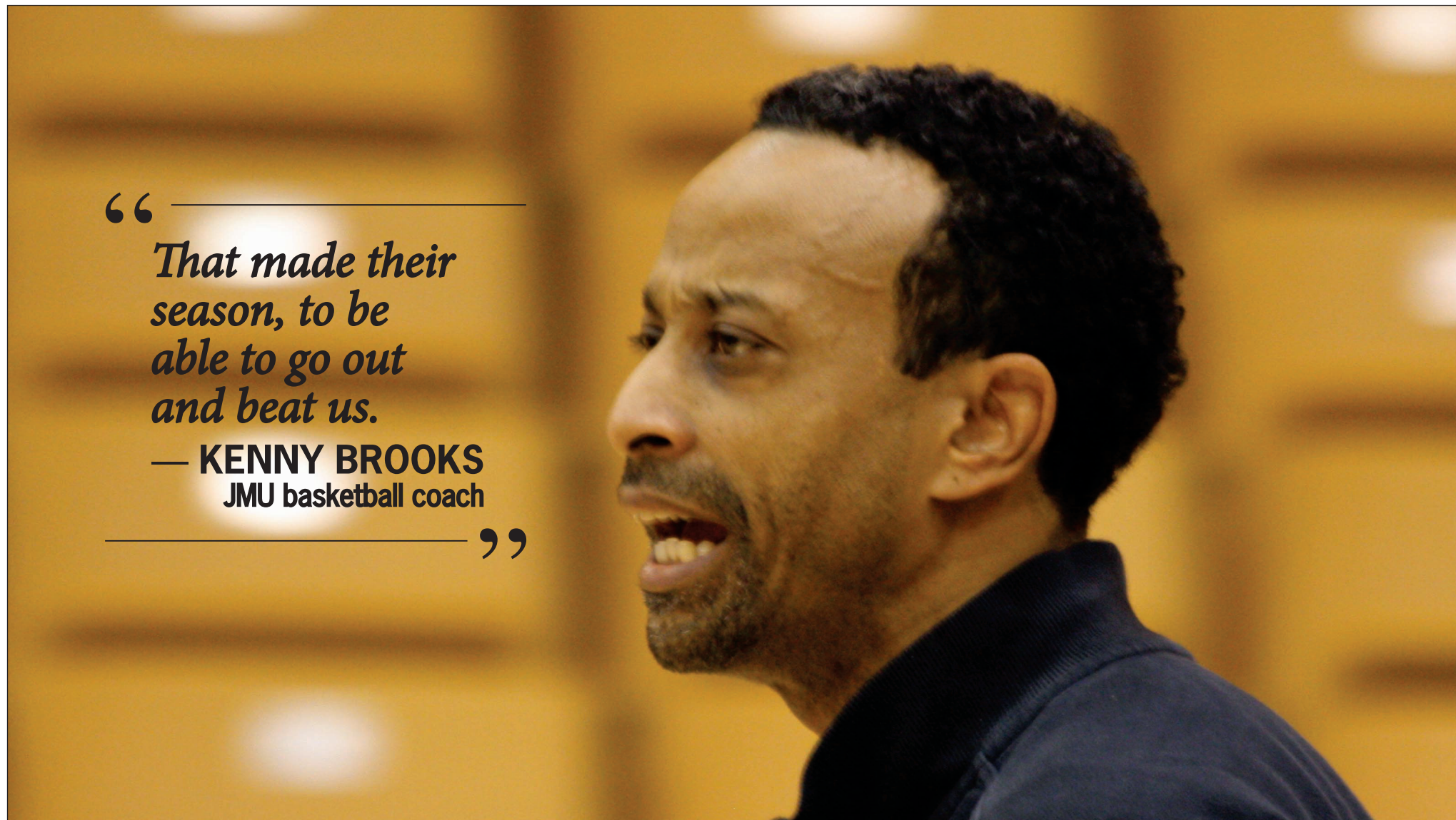
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JMU coach Kenny Brooks claims Towson highly anticipated its matchup with JMU last Thursday, saying it “made their season” to beat JMU. The Dukes are tied for first in CAA play at 7-2.

With recent success against ODU, added pressure abounds



CATHY KUSHNER/Sports Media Relations

Dawn Evans continues to lead the nation in scoring, now averaging 24.9 points per game.

By **WES SHAW**
The Breeze

JMU coach Kenny Brooks drew a bull's-eye on his white board during one of his team's recent meetings, trying to prove a point to the 12 players in the room.

Brooks, however, needed no better example than his team's 61-51 upset loss at Towson last Thursday.

Madison (14-6 overall, 7-2 CAA) was fresh off a win at Old Dominion, something the Monarchs seldom allow against in-conference opponents (they're now 162-3 in CAA games at the Ted Constant Convocation Center), when the Dukes were upset by the Tigers.

“You could have sworn it was the CAA championship game,” Brooks said of JMU's visit to Towson. “They were whoopin’ and hollerin’ and high-fivin’ and huggin’ after the game because that made their season, to be able to go out and beat us.”

Towson showed the same kind of emotion and intensity that JMU had when it faced ODU, something the Dukes need to get used to if they intend to remain atop the Colonial Athletic Association.

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Dukes in Atlanta



ROBERT BOAG/The Breeze

Freshman forward Julius Wells sat out Tuesday's practice with the beginnings of a sore throat and a cold, and is seen here wearing a mask in jest. Senior forward Juwann James sat out last night's matchup at Georgia State, and is undergoing a stress test today to determine the cause of chest pains and shortness of breath. Go to breezejmu.org for a recap of the game, which ended too late for press time.

Dukes Announce '09 Commits



courtesy of JORDAN STANTON

Defensive end Jordan Stanton had 84 tackles, four sacks, two forced fumbles and one blocked punt in his senior season at Robinson High School in Fairfax. He chose JMU over Boston College and Maryland.

By **WES SHAW**
The Breeze

JMU football coach Mickey Matthews knows his school primarily attracts students from the northern half of the country. It only makes sense for him to use the same approach in his recruiting.

“The only thing Southern about JMU is my accent,” said Matthews, who will enter his 11th season at Madison next fall.

Matthews met with members of the media Wednesday to announce his recruits for the high school class of 2009.

So far, 18 players have been signed to JMU. Of those 18, three are Maryland natives and two hail from New Jersey.

Matthews said he instructed his coaching staff to “step up” recruiting in New Jersey specifically, assigning cornerbacks coach and New Jersey native Mark Hendricks the responsibility of recruiting in his home state.

JMU's most highly sought after target in the state was Sean O'Neil. The 6-foot-4, 230-pound defensive end was a multi-sport athlete at River Dell High School in Dumont, N.J., competing in both the shot put and sprinting events during the football offseason.

O'Neil's raw athleticism had Hendricks salivating.

“I told Hendricks, ‘If you don't sign another guy, sign this guy and you'll be

rehired,’” Matthews said.

Matthews had equally good things to say about his other future defensive end, Jordan Stanton. The 6-4, 242-pound Stanton declined offers from Boston College and Maryland to attend JMU.

“I felt comfortable with it; they had been recruiting since July,” said Stanton, who did not play high school football until his junior year at Robinson High School. “I just felt like I needed to be there.”

Matthews couldn't be any happier about the decision.

“I'd sign both these guys to Georgia,” said Matthews, a former assistant at the University of Georgia, in reference to O'Neil and Stanton.

Recruits by State:

Virginia 10

Maryland 3

New Jersey 2

California 1

North Carolina 1

Pennsylvania 1

TARGET: Dukes adjust to being a 'team to beat' in the CAA

Target, from page 11

"Maybe that was an eye-opening experience for us," JMU's seventh-year coach said. "We have to have the same intensity when we go out and play everybody else like they do when they play us. That's the only way we're gonna be able to come out on top."

Madison collapsed late against the Tigers, as it was outscored 19-3 over the final 8:33. The Dukes

shot 30.4 percent from the field and 22.2 percent from behind the arc in the game.

The win was Towson's first against JMU since the 1983-84 season, as the Dukes had won the previous 20 meetings.

JMU will have to face stiffer, more intense competition as a result of an improved program, but it's the kind of competition that any team would welcome.

"We just can't relax on anyone," sophomore

guard Courtney Hamner said. "We can't take a day off and we always have to be ready because everyone looks at us now as the team to beat."


JMU's win against ODU not only snapped the Monarchs' 37-game home-winning streak, but also highlighted Madison's recent success against the 17-time defending CAA champs. JMU has won three of its last four games against the Monarchs, including the last two in Harrisonburg.

In many ways, JMU's win in Norfolk was the culmination of its overall successes over the past two years.

The Dukes reached the NCAA tournament in 2007, losing to Pittsburgh in the first round, before going three rounds deep into the Women's National Invitational Tournament last year.

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TARGET: Stokes will not play tonight, ‘50-50’ for Sunday

Target, from page 12

Its appearance in the NCAA tournament two years ago marked the first time Brooks led his team to the Big Dance, and Madison's first appearance since the 1995-96 season.

Nothing, however, would mean as much to the Dukes as winning the CAA tournament and snapping one of the greatest streaks in college sports history.

For now, the Dukes will continue trying to discover its true identity, something that is hard from a team that

has been starting three sophomores and one junior.

Kisha Stokes, JMU's senior captain and a guaranteed starter for the Dukes when healthy, has been hobbled by a right ankle injury since spraining it Jan. 18 against Drexel.

Stokes averages 6.7 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. She is the Dukes' second-leading rebounder and fourth-highest scorer, but most of what she does for her team will not show up on a box score.

"I don't think anyone realized how big Kisha is

until she got hurt," Hamner said. "She does all the dirty work, she hustles the most and makes all the little things come together.

"Her being out has really hurt us, but I think that we've handled it as well as we could."

In no game did Madison feel the absence of its captain as much as it did in its loss to Towson. The Dukes were out-rebounded 46-33, its lowest single-game rebounding effort this season.

Stokes played just eight minutes before reinjuring

her ankle and exiting the game for good.

The Dukes host William & Mary tonight in its first of three straight home games. Brooks said Stokes will not play tonight and is "50-50" to play Sunday against Northeastern.

The Tribe is 11-9 overall and 4-5 in the CAA, coming off a home win against Georgia State on Sunday.

Tiffany Benson, W&M's standout junior forward, ranks in the top 10 in the nation in both rebounds (11.3) and blocked shots per game (3.0).



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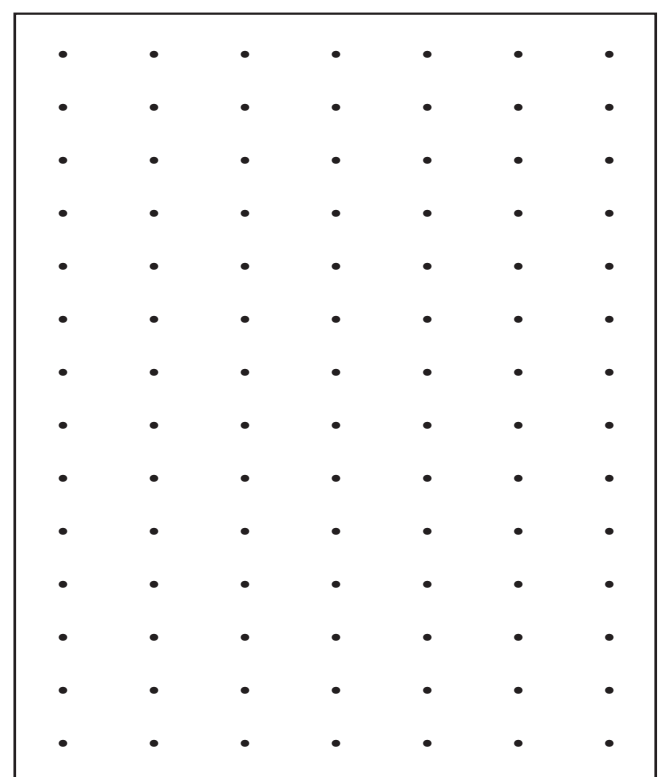
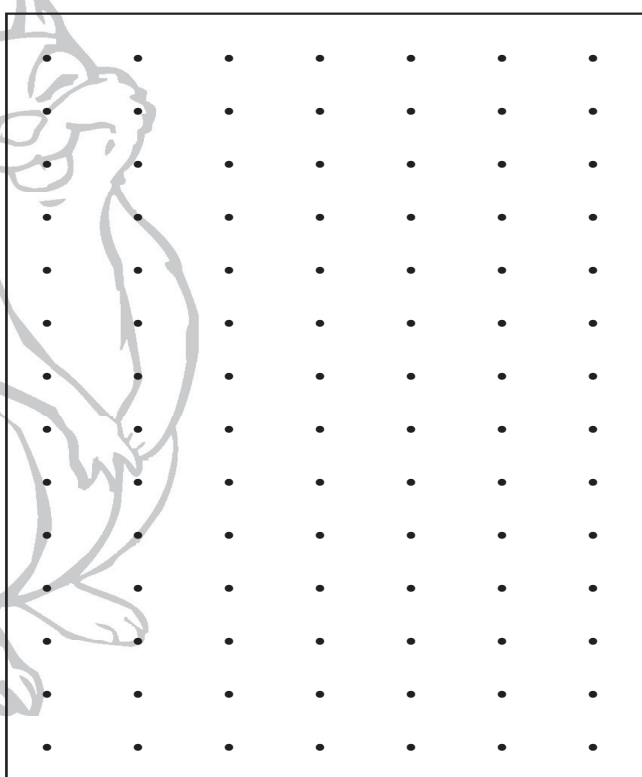
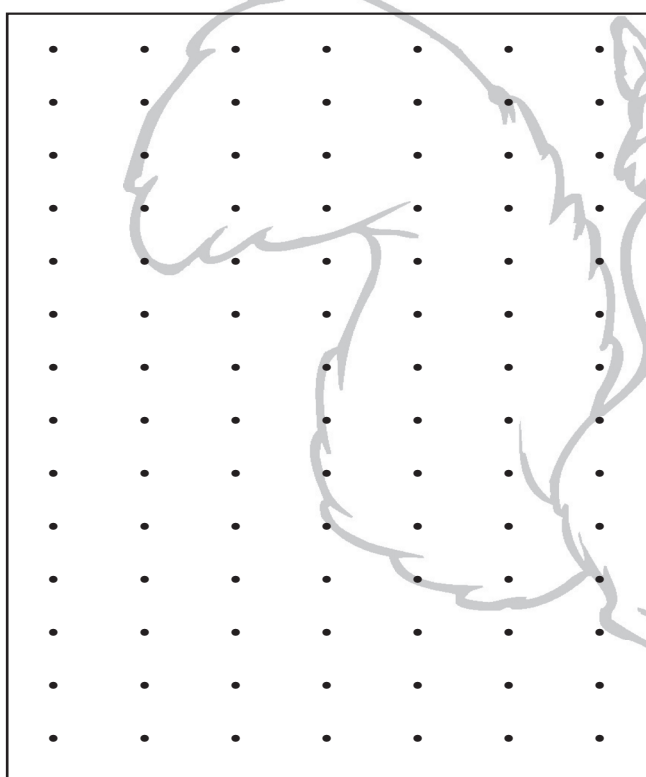
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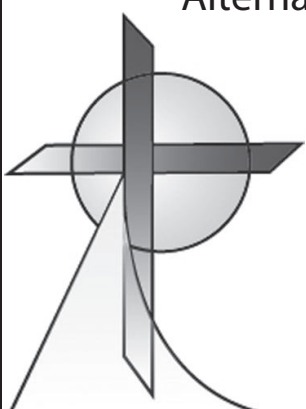
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